Killed Near Tre-

mont, Ill.

Escape.

Salt Lake, Utah, May 15 -- A man giving

his name as Samuel Moser was taken into

ustedy by the police this morning, after

having made an unsuccessful attempt to

commit suicide. It is said that the man

he had committed murder and came here to

end his life. According to his story he had

cone to the bridge across Jordan River and

shot himself and then dropped into the wa-

er, but the wound inflicted was slight, and

he succeeded in reaching the bank. He

then made his way uptown, in a half-daged

street, where the police took him in charge

In his pocket was found a slip of paper

giving his name as Sam Moser, with his

An officer went to his room and found

two letters in stamped envelopes, one ad-

dressed to the police and another to the

editor of the Peoria Herald. The first let-

ter is of a cambling, incestalte lantuce, an

which he indicates that his trouble was

the result of the offish people at his home.

"I know I deserve the rope, but as a good

Taxewell County

The letter to the Peoria Herald says:

Salt Lake address.

ondition, and fell down on Second South

made a brief statement to the officers that

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KRUGER REPORTED ASKING CESSATION.

Threatens Otherwise to Destroy Johannesburg and the Gold Mines.

BULLER'S VANGUARD IS AT LANG'S NEK.

If Boers Stand at the Pass, a Battle Probably Will Be Fought Monday-Further News from Mafeking.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Lorenzo Marquez, Saturday, May 19 .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The Transvaul Government decided to-day to send a messenger to Lord Roberts, requesting a cessation of hostilities, demanding a guarantee that the lives of all colonials fighting with the Boers shall be spared, and stating that unless these terms are granted the mines will be blown up and Johannesburg destroyed.

The Government has been for some time considering the destruction of the mines. President Kruger and the Executive Council were against the proposition, but strong popular pressure was brought to bear in favor of it.

There is much uncertainty in Pretoria, where Kruger is the only strong hand. The Boer President told me yesterday that he would fight until the last cartridge, but many officials and burghers are shaky and desire a compromise. They do not want to defend Pretoria for fear that their property will be destroyed by bombardment.

A large meeting was held Thursday night, at which the women of Preforia passed resoloutions urging the defense of the capital to the bitter end. Provisions will soon be scarce in Pretoria. All is being taken to Lydenberg, where the capital may be removed.

Notwithstanding the discouraging situation, President Steyn maintains a cheery and bold demeanor.

A few hundred men of the Foreign Leglon attacked Mafeking Saturday and carried several forts. The Boers failed to support them, and the result was a fiasco. The relieving column of British was then within a few miles of the town and the Boer Government has stopped all telegraphic news go-

London, May 20.-It is reported that the Pretoria Government has decided to sue to Lord Roberts for peace. While no confirmation of this rumor is at hand, it is generally credited.

BULLER MAKING PROGRESS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, May 19, Midnight,-(Copyright, 1980, by W. R. Hearst.)-There is still no official confirmation of the report of the relief of Mafeking. Every effort has been made by the Government to obtain any news, but all endeavors have been unsuccessful. Lord Roberts has heard nothing from the relieving force, and the press me sages from Pretoria to-day make no fur-

ther mention whatever of Mafeking. The only news from South Africa is Buller's report of his rapid advance through Natal. Dundonald's cavalry has reached lang's Nek and nearly caught the retreating Boers. If the latter make a stand in the pass a battle will occur, probably or Monday, If their retreat is continued, the road is open to Buller to enter the Trans

The dispatch from General Buller, referred to above, is dated May 19, at New-

castle, and reads as follows: "General Clery moved to Ingogo to-day and General Dundonald to Lang's Nek. We almost caught up with the tail of the ene my's column and have captured a few prisoners and wagons.

The men have marched very well in deed. I left Ladysmith May 10, and, by the road used, am now 138 miles from there. "The telegraph section has been indefat igable, and the army service corps has kept us full of rations all the time

The Fifth Division also has done great HOW BRITISH EXTERED.

Pretoria, May 19.-The Associated Press special western border correspondent wires that the relief column entered Mafeking on Wednesday night. General Delarey enaged them successfully during the whole of Wednesday, but in the night one of his officers withdrew without his knowledge, thus leaving a way for the column to en

MARON LED RELIEF COLUMN.

London, May 19 .- A dispatch from Lo king was abandoned on May 16.

The latest news received at Cape Town from the relief column, which left Kimberley secretly, shows it passed the Taungs and Vryburg districts without encountering the Federal column. It was 1,500 strong. and composed of Cape police, Diamond Fields Horse, Imperial Yeomanny and the Kimberley Mounted Regiment, with three Maxims.

The force reached Maritzan River, twenty miles south of Marcking, on May 11. The baggage was conveyed on led horses and light mule wagons, Quantities of live stock were captured

Colonel T. B. Mahon, who it is understood commanded the relief column, served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with General Kitchener.

ROBERTS'S PROGRESS DELAYED. Kroonstad, May 18 -General Hutton, with his mounted infantry, to-day made a dash upon Bothaville and captured three com-

mandants and nineteen other prisoners. mostly Zarps.

The Colt machine gun section, commanded by Atlumney, has arrived here.

Owing to the derailing of two trains at the Vet River, progress toward the comletion of the railway devision will be deayed for some days.

TURN AGAINST FOREIGNERS. Capt Town, May 19.-The Cape Argus says that eighty of Eloff's patrol were silled at Mafeking and that the Irish-American rigade were greatly cut up at Kroonstad. Boers are turning against the French

WILKINSON'S ANALYSIS.

sing the situation in South Africa, for the Associated Press, at midnight, says: "The relief of Mafeking relieves Lord Roberts of an embarrassment. It was probably necessary for him to move north from APPEALS TO POWERS.

PEACE TRIBUNAL

Berne, Switzerland, May 19.-The ◆ ommittee of the International Peace | Bureau has decided to make a final . appeal to the twenty-five Powers . who are signers of the conventions • adopted by The Hague Peace Con- . ference, in favor of the restoration . of peace in South Africa.

The committee calls attention to . the clause of the convention for the . peaceful settlement of international . conflicts by the terms of which the signatory Powers agreed to use all efforts for the settlement not only of . difficulties among themselves, but of . all international disputes. Consequently, the committee declares, an . offer of mediation cannot be considered by Great Britain as an un-

his advance guard at Christiania, and But ler's advance guard at Lang's Nek, with his leading infantry at Ingogo, marching

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"Ceneral Buller's mixance to Lang's Nek mopposed is important, for it shows the the Boers are demoralized, and possibly means that General Buller will get through the mountains into the Transvani without serious opposition, in which case no resistnce can be made to him before he reaches

"Of the destination of General Hunter's force, I cannot at present judge, Some force will be needed to open the railway to Rhodesia, and in a forthight forces may b wanted northwest of Pretoria, Possibly, therefore, the advance to Christiania was a mere demonstration to distract the enemy, It is said that the Boers Intend to retrea to Lydenberg, with a view to gain time. always the one purpose of the defence Roberts, therefore, must wish to proven

"General Buller can not come up to the Kroonstad and Pretoria Railroad in time to stop a Boer retreat, though if the Boers a Boer refreat, though if the Boers stand at or near the Vaal, his advance must in time compet their surrender or retreat, H, therefore, Lord Roberts thinks the time opportune to try and end the war, he may deliver a prompt blow against the Boers south of the Vual on the Rhenoster, or at Blanuwboschpoort

"This he would do by wheeling the cay alry wing so as to envirole the Boers, while visions rapidly to the front. Such a move would have to be a surprise. Its object would be to capture this whole Reer force, and if successful it would probably bring about the submission of the Transyaul. "If this is the plan, which possibly may

fore May 24, the Queen's birthday.

besiegers or detalling large forces to arrest the relief column. He has now nothing to

BATTLE SOUTH OF MAFEKING.

London, May 18 -- A dispatch from Molopo dated May 17, says that a large British the slegg was raised by the Boers, the

Business Abandoned and Two Nights and a Day

by the New York Herald Company.)-Wild as the city was on Friday night over Mafeking's relief, it was not a patch on what the excitement was vesterday. It would not be quite right to say the demonstrations were resumed yesterday. It really never stopped. All Friday night crowds were marching shout, shouting and singing. They did not cease when business men came into town yesterday morning. The latter tide of carnival.

men a holiday. Had they not done so, probably everybody would have taken it with As a Frenchman was watching the extraor-

dinary eight from a window, he said; "Why do the English talk about the French being an excitable race? They are

An American said: "This beats all our war excitement." Wherever one went he found men, women

fervid patriotism.

There was hardly a street, therefore, but what was a blaze of color. Flags flew verywhere. On the Stock Exchange flags were distributed free, and were betide any member discovered without one.

Every vehicle in the streets sported flags, and nearly every passenger had one to wave. Many wore patriotic ribbons and buttons bearing the portraits of favorite

the processions was led by a man in khaki. A red sign carried by two men bore in

"Lady Georgianna Curnon's fund-this to send the women and children of Mafeking to the seaside and relieve them generally." Immense crowds composed the following 1884, between Great Britain and the Transof this procession, and money was simply | van|, and deciares that in that document flung at them. Lady Georgianna was able

to cable 17,000 to Colonel Baden-Powell, The hotels, inside and out, were handomely decorated with flags and other dec-

Enthusiastic demonstrations are common in London, but nothing ever was known to compare with the jubilation since the first news of Mafeking arrived. Traffic was dif-Bloemfontein a little before he was quite ficult in the principal streets yesterday, ready in order that his pressure on the and in the city it stopped altogether. It

SAM MOSER FOUND

Heidelberg or Middleburg.

be the case, it would be executed without delay, and a great coup would be struck be-

There is no telegram from Lord Hoberts to-day, which looks as though he were on

across the Vaal, and co-operate with him.

Berlin, May 29.-A dispatch from Cape Town says that the relief column as it up-

on, and the Boers retreated hurrfedly. The The Retrick cusmillies were slight. BOERS WITHDREW EASTWARD.

diminished numbers, still hold the field. Hunter, at Fourteen Streams, with commandes withdrawing eastward,

OLD LONDON IS DELIRIOUS. at me I fired just one shot. She did not know solything about it, She was dead, I shot her in the head. Devoted to Carnival,

cas one great whirl of madness which tool

Night Scenes.

In the West End some of these illumina

brilliant and very magnificent. On

tions, though harriedly prepared, were very

higher points in London and all through the

aburbs great bonfires burned all night.

Had it been the very end of a great and

victorious war people could not have be-

wildest moments of a carnival, only more

noisy, more bolsterous, fuller of excitement.

The one touch of sentiment which served

as a relief to the great roar of the frantic

populace was the visits paid, as to a Mecca.

Colonel Baden-Powell's house in St.

George's place. Crowds gathered around.

balcony was a picture of the gallant de

Carriages by the hundred drove up and

their occupants left cards and pretty mes-

sages for the Colonel's mother. Every now

and then, in response to the insistence of

the constantly changing throng, the digni-

field old lady, looking very happy, appeared

on the balcony and smilingly bowed to

MAY RECEIVE THE BOERS.

Official Recognition by the Govern

ment Now Probable.

Washington, May 19.-1t was made evi-

ent to Colonel O'Belrae, who called on the

President and afterwards at the State De-

partment to-day, that the State Depart-

their credentials consequently are to be

State Department that if the Government

should consider it necessary to cast about

cially, it might curn to the convention of

ie, by implication, to be found a renuncia-

tion of Great Britain's suzerainty, and con-

with the Boer republics, at least to the extent of offering official recognition to

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ensidered on their merits.

nent is disposed to treat the Boer Peace belegates with absolute fairness and that

fender of Mateking.

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iaved more extravagantly. It was like the

hold of the people, one and all,

"The eldest boy came in and went late the bedroom, or I took him there. I shot him only once—he died right there; never In the evening the city was illuminated.

> where the baby was lying only six months old. I fired and bit her, but she moved. I did not want her to suffer, of course, and fired three times. Then it was all over, "I then went down into the cellar and threw a carpet over my wife. Then I put some dresses over the other bodies up the house and left. I walke up the house and left. I walked three miles to Tremont and took a train, arriving walked three

housands upon thousands. There upon the afternoon to bring the prisoner here. There is a bitter feeling against Moser, who is reported to have tried to commit suicide in Jordan River.

Pretoria.

Pretoria, May 20.-It is officially named that Johannesburg will be defendhave been advised to look after their citiens, as the Government will not hold it self responsible for injury to persons or

Commandant Botha, Commander-in-Chief. of the Hoer forces, reports that the burghers are joining in great numbers. The Government has suggested to the British Commander-in-Chief an exchange

the Free State.

DEADLOCK IN CONFERENCE.

Methodists Do More Fruitless Bal loting for Bishops.

Chicago, May 19.-The Methodist General three more ballots having been taken today without result. The last ballot anlandslide for a candidate hitherto not prom of Philadelphia, who almost stampeded the



Missouri - Partly cloudy Sunday; His Wife and Three Children Were warmer in northern portion. Monday fair, warmer; north to east Illinois-Partly cloudy Sunday. Monday fair, warmer; fresh north to east winds.

Arkansas-Generally fair Sunday

and Monday; north to east winds. PART 1.

1. Huller's Vanguard at Lang's Nek. Strike Reaches Federal Court. Som Moser Found in Salt Lake City.

2 Fought a Duel in a Chicago Plat. Death Notices.

2 Wild Witch Scare in Massachusetts. City News in Brief. Sad Fate of an Irish Lass. President's Friends See the Methodists.

4. Mrs. Smith Barry to Be a Countess. English Girl's Hard Work Wins. Japan Intends to Resist Russia. German Parliamentary Tactics. Europe's Fear of America. Parisians Study American Ways.

5. Illinois Politics Preumatic Tube-Service Tabled. American Medical Editors. Traveling Men Adjourn.

6. Baseball Scores.

Eiliott Broke World's Record. 7. Results at the Race Tracks.

8. Juck O'Connor's Release Is for Sale. Mitchell Led in West End League. On the Links. Great College Meet.

 Creedon's Hopeless Pight With McCer, Jeffries Holds the Big Ones Safe. Keene's Charcornac a Cripple. Great Trotting Stake,

io. The Railroads. Vanderbilts Now Want the Wabash, Girl Says She Was Kidnaped.

PART II. 1. To Confer About World's Fair.

Many Actions for Damage. French Automobile Novelties 2. Humorous Experiences of an Actress Was a Friend of Jameson.

Lawyer's Name Was Too Suggestive, Life in St. Louis's Asyrian Colony. 2. Alaska's Governor Was a Walf. Love Leads Her a Long Trip. Actress May Wed a Lord, Aged Rivals Fight for a Girl. How Santee Indians Got Beer Pursued by Former Wife.

Official Reformer of Bad Boys, Courtship of Thirty Years, 4 The Week in Society.

5. Big Real Estate Deals Pending. Very Much Mixed Marriage. Odd Conveyances on St. Louis Streets. Chicago Markets. Grant's Statue Unvelled.

6. Editorial. Poetic Gems and Epitaphs Heard in Con-

St. Louisans Who Are Going to Paris. 7. Ella Wheeler Wilcox on "The Goodnes and Badness of Man." Fraternal Order News.

12. River News. Miners Go Into Politics.

Death Notices.

12. Financial and Commercial. Plan to Corner Wheat. 14. Money Lender Worsted. Pathetic Story About Orange Free State

Stock Exchange Must Move. President Held Responsible. St. Louisan a Missionary in South Africa Church to Celebrate Golden Jubilee Preparing for Park Music.

E'Nai Brith in Annual Session.

PART IV. Magazine Section.

HOME FOR AGED ACTORS.

Handsome Subscriptions Made to Establish It.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 19.-At the annual meet ng of the Actors' Fund of America this evening it was unanimously decided as recommended by President Louis Aldrich, to establish in New York a home for aged and infirm, actors and the trustees were instructed to consider plans for its ac-

Al Hayman at once subscribed \$10,000 contingent on the actors and managers donat-ing \$50,000, and deposited a check for the amount. Mr. Aldrich notified the profession of these steps and the result was that on the first day \$13,300, exclusive of Hayman's \$10,000, was pledged. Among the subscribers were Charles Frohman \$5,000. Maurice Grau, W. H. Crane, Joseph Jefferson, Francis Wilson, \$1,000 each; Henry Irving, John Drew and several others equally

GIVES FORTUNE IN JEWELS.

Senator Clark's Gift to His Daughter Will Cost \$85,000.

subscribed \$500 each,

New York, May 19 .- It is announced that lemator Clark will give his daughter, Miss-Katherine Clark, jewels valued at \$85,000 upon the occasion of her marriage to Doctor Lowis Rutherford Morris, Six thousand wedding invitations will be issued, and it is said that the total cost of the wedding will be at least \$125,000.

STRIKE REACHES FEDERAL COURT.

Injunction Is Issued Prohibiting Interference With the Mails.

HEARING ON FRIDAY.

Fifty Leaders of the Union Cited to Appear.

CARS TO RUN TO-DAY.

No Further Steps Are Taken Toward a Settlement.

Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States District Court issued a temporary writ of injunction yesterday afternoon, directed against the strike leaders, restraining them and all others from interfering in any manner with the operation of the mail cars on the street car lines. About fifty of the strike leaders named as defendants are cited to appear in court next Friday morn ing at le o'clock to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued. The temporary writ of injunction was

based on a bill of complaint, which em bodied affidavits filed by Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff, George W. Stroupe, superintend ent of city mall delivery, and other pos office officials and employes, to the effect that the collection and delivery of mails had been impeded by obstructions placed on the street car tracks, which interfered with the running of mail cars. United States Deputy Marshal Boble sent

out deputies yesterday to zerve the injunction citation on the defendants. He said he expected no trouble; that in the event of a change in conditions which his present force was funde quate to handle, he would not swear n additional deputies, but probably would

CARS TO RUN TO-DAY. •

General Manager George W. Raumhoff of the transit company stated . hast night that cars would be run . regularly to-day from 6 a. m. to 7 p. . m. on the following lines: Park avenue, Compton Heights, Luclede, Del- 🔸 mar and Page avenues, Chief Camp- . bell stated that police protection . • would be provided for all cars the •

The third arbitrator to complete the board which will pass on the Saburban differences has not been selected as yet, difficulty being encountered in finding a thoroughly importful man for the position. General Manager Jenkins of the Suburban road and International President Mahon of the employes' union held a conference yesterday relative to complaints from some men that the former is not abiding by the recent agreement. The

brought about a better understanding of the differences alleged to exist between the company and the union. The labor parade took place yesterday and passed off quietty.

General Superintendent George W. Baum-hoff said last night that the Park avenue, Compton Heights, Laciede avenue, Delmar

meeting is known to have created a more

friendly feeling and is thought to have

and Page avenue lines will be in operation to-day. The Fourth street cable has been repaired where it was cut, and with the Broadway line may be in operation to-mor-The Federal Grand Jury adjourned yesterday, but will resume investigation of mail car interference to-morrow morning. Street Commissioner Varrelmann urges the sympathizers of the strikers and others

to desist in placing obstructions on the street. He points out that the taxpayer is the sufferer by this procedure. The Grand Jury is reported to be in-estigating the conduct of regular and extra policemen who are charged with neg-lect of duty, while detailed on the strike. Extra policemen's conduct in quitting the force before their resignations were accepted is also under investigation.

Mrs. Edith Forcham, wife of a striker, is

liceman Cokeley in the disturbance on Jef-ferson avenue and Randelph Thursday night. She lives in that neighborhood. The hot was fired by some one in a house at Forty-five of the emergency policemen sworn in recently resigned yesterday. They told Chief Campbell they were tired of do-

charged in a warrant with having shot Po-

FEDERAL COURT TAKES ACTION.

Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States District Court Issued a temperary writ of injunction yesterday at 4:30 p. m. restraining strike leaders and all other persons from interfering in any manner with the running of mail cars over the street car lines in the city and county of St. Louis. The injunction is sweeping and sets forth clearly that no person shall obstruct the cars or in any way demelish the proprty of the roads so that traffic will be interfered with. A hearing on the writ will

be given the defendants on Friday.

Application was made for the order at 10 o'clock in the morning when the court opened by District Attorney E. A. Rozier. His action was based upon information and complaints filed with the Government authorities by Post Office officials and employes. The affidavits were made by Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff, George B. Stroupe, superintendent of the city delivering de-partment; F. C. Reims, superintendent of the inquiry department; A. Boeffiner, Ben Schnurmacher, A. A. Doyle, Thomas B. Schnurmacher, A. A. Doyle, Thomas B. Cooper and J. H. Braeken, all post office

When Mr. Rozler presented the petition he stated to the court that additional affiadvits would be presented as soon as they ould be prepared. Judge Adams took the matter under consideration and said he would hear the motion for a temporary in-junction at 2 o'clock. At that hour he ansounced that an injunction would be issued, but that the extent of it would not be determined until later in the afternoon. After disposing of one case which was on trial, he retired to his chambers and was for

The Injunction.

At 4:20 he sent the following document to the clerk.

in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern Byteson of the Eastern Judicial Platfiel of Missouri Court of the Eastern Judicial Platfiel of Missouri Court of the Eastern Judicial Platfiel of Missouri Court of the Linds State of America, Complainant, vs. William United States of America, Complainant, vs. William Linds States of America, Complainant, Colon H. Ryan M. A. Howard, Samuel Lee, John H. Fanter, Eddrade M. Myev, Edward Hungate, T. Edwards, J. W. Rrewer, T. A. Henning, L. Burnisten, Chrence Richardmon, C. Suries, E. Ralowin, E. Burnhart, J. Sherley, D. Haffman, Boy Stetenson, F. Berry, O. Haffman, Boy Stetenson, F. Berry, O. Haffman, Montgomer, J. Wolf, Frank George, J. P. Madson, A. D. Price, I. A. Kidwell, A. L. Yake, Charley Johnson, Peter Reinhard, Samuel Collins, — Knabb crhone first mane is unknown, Joseph E. Durham, James Justice, H. M. Spencer, William Vaughn, Frei Thalgot, F. Brockmeyer, Andrew Adams, W. L. Blocker, T. D. Spaulding, John V. Faherty and J. F. Davidson, Defendants.
Comes now the United States, by E. A. Rozler, United States of the United States, by E. A. Rozler, Linted States and files its bill in equity, alleging that the said defendants and others, whose names are an known, in rollusion with them, have, by the means and manner alleged in said kill, obstructed, interferred with and prevented the operation of mail cars carrying the mails of the United States over and upon the notal routes and lines described in said hill, and that defendants, and others in confederation with them, threafen to confideration with them of the Curtual Court of the United States, in and for

the mail routes described in said nill pending the hearing of the application for an injunction thereunder. It is onlered, adjudged and decreed that the said defendants and each of them, their servents, agents and employes, and any and all other persons acting in confederation, association or collusion with them or either of them and under their dictation and authority, he and they are hereby enjoined and restrained until the nurther order of this court from in any manner interfering with the power-houses, tracks, pokes, wires, rails, care, or other appliances used in operating final wars upon and over any of the postal routes is the city or county of St. Louis as described in said bill over the lines of the St. Louis Transit Company, or from in any way or manner directly or indirectly obstructing, interfering with the running of mail cars upon the postal routes aforesaid, or from harrassing, assuiting or interfering with any person or persons in the employ of the St. Louis Transit Company engaged in or shout the maintaining or operation of the tracks, wires, pole-f. cars or other appliances necessary for the operation of said mail cars over and upon the routes aforesaid, or engaged in clearing or repairing the aid lines or tracks of said postal routes, or chaged in picketing or particing the power-houses, stopping places, stations, tracks or approaches thereto for any purpose of preventing or interfering with the movement of any such mail cars upon any of such postal routes, and that they be further enfolmed and restrained from gathering, or inducing others to gather, in large numbers on or about the said street railway tracks or approaches thereto for the purpose of the purpose last afore-

When they shall severally have knowledge of the making of this restraining order.

And in addition to serving a copy of this temporary restraining order upon the defendance, and such of them as may be found for service in this district, the United States Marshal is bereby directed to cause to be brinted, in legible type, so that the same may be readily read, a copy of this order, and to cause the same to be posted near and about the fines of said postal routes described in said tall, warning the defendants, and each of them, and all other persons whomeover who may violate this temporary restraining order, that they will be in contempt of this court and subject to punishment therefor.

It is Forther ordered that the complainant have beave, at any time hereafter, to file a supplemental bill or bills bringing in by appropriate averment new parties defendant to this action who when duly served with this order, or male aware of its existence as above specified shall be as effectably bound threshy as it originally made a party hereto.

May 15, 1929.

United States of America, Eastern Division of

The Bill of Complaint. One thousand copies of this were printed. Each person named in it will be served with a copy by United States Marshal Bohie. Bulletins will be posted at the various car sheds and power-houses by him this evening. They will also be posted in con places along the streets over which the mail cars run. The Marshal said that he antic-

promptly in his office to be served. are not sufficient to control the situation Government for Federal troops, I do not believe that this measure will become pecessary, however. The strikers and their sympathizers are not anxious to become in-volved with Uncle Sam, and will, I believe, do nothing to warrant summary action. I will post bulletins at the various car sheds, power-houses and along the lines over which the mail cars run. These will doubtless have the desired effect. We will send about eight or nine men in buggies to do

None of the Government officials seen vesterday believed that it would be necessary to call out Federal troops, At Jefferson Barracks there is now a bat-alion of cavalry numbering about 400 men. In the bill of complaint it is set forth that

the interference with the operation of the seven mail cars has been so effective as to practically suspend operations. It recites that prior to May 8 the St. Louis Transit Company had sufficient employes to run its cars, but that the defendants, by their action and conspiracy, had rendered it impossible to continue the service of the road. It further alleges that the defendants and thers in confederation with themselves, since May 8 up to this time, have been guilty of assaulting and injuring employes of the transit company. This was done, it is alleged, for the sole reason that these em-ployes would not join the so-called "union," in whose behalf the defendants and those confederating with them are acting. That them have congregated at the various nower-houses and, by intimidation and violence, prevented the employes of the transit company from taking out the care.

structions, etc., which have prevented the cars running over the mail route and caused serious delays. The bill further alleges that the Police Department and the city government of St. Louis cannot furnish adequate protection for the safe operation of mail

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HE TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF. After Inflicting a Slight Wound He Jumped Into River Jordan-Captured After His

at the same time pushing his infantry di-

"Failing a sudden stroke of this kind, the possibility is that Lord Roberts would walt a few days until General Buller was

were repulsed. The column then pushed rear guard coefficied in action for some

forty or fifty miles on either flank. General Rundle was at Clecolan ready to move on I force from the south succeeded in enterin-Ficksburg and drive back the Free Staters, Mafeking yesterday (Wednesday), and the

BY AUBRET STANHOPE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. London, Sunday, May 20 .- (Copyright, 192),

did not come to do work, but to swell the It was useless to think of any work, and employers were only too glad to give their out leave. London is simply stark mad.

nothing compared to this. I never saw anything like it in my life."

and children, all wild with eestasy and All day people were busy preparing deco rations and illuminations for last night.

commanders, Eaden-Powell most of all. Mafeking Relief Fund. One of the biggest and most successful of

white letters these words:

considered on their merits.

It is by no means a foregone conclusion that the delegates are to be denied official recognition. That was the first decision and it may, after all, be the outcome. But it is said that much decome more the cluster. and it may, after an be the outcome. But it is said that much depends upon the char-acter of the credentials, and also upon the attitude of the delegater themselves. It is said among certain officials of the for warrant for accepting the Boers offi-

sequently there no longer exists any pro-hibition upon other nations in their dealings orations in bonor of the great event. their diplomatic representatives.

The fact that consideration has been given at all to this phase may be regarded as significant of the fact that the admin-

consider but the means of ending the war. "It's a mere matter of time, whether the

Places should prevent their re-enforcing the

crushed, for they have only between 20,000 and 30,000 men, and Lord Roberts has, counting his own column and those of Generals proached Mafeking from the south was Rundell, Buller, Hunter and Methuen, not attacked by a strong force of Boers, who less than 50,000 men, all of whom shortly will be ready to invade the Transvanl posi-

Boers stand south of the Vani, on the Vani, at Pretoria, or at Lydenberg, they must be

"At the date of the last telegrams to ceived, Lord Roberts was at Kroonstad with his mounted troops, spreading out some

many people know me in Tazewell County I think most people could make out who caused me to bring such dark and mourn ful days to their especial friends. If you don't feel able to publish, send it to m father, M. Moser, Eleomington, Ill." The letter closes: "I am a murderer of llinois from Morton Wire to my father, Ben Moser, Tazewell County, III, that the body of his son Sam was found. I did not suppose that they want to see me any more."

The Desert News publishes a long in-erview with the man, in which it is stated that he said: "On Sunday May 13, my wife went to church with the children and I was left alone in the house. Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon they returned, and my wife commenced making preparations for supper. The boys were out in the yard, She went down in the cellar for something. "I followed her down, and as she looked

felt it at all. I called the second boy i and I sent him for a bucket of water. Whe he came in and went into the pantry I fired again. It did not kill him at once, and fired again. That killed him. "Then I went back into the bedroom

GOING TO GET HIM, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pekin, Ill., May 19.-A telegram from the Chief of Police of Salt Lake City, Utah, states that Sam Moser, whose wife and three sons were found killed at home near Tremont, Iil. was arrested there this morn-This was through the efforts of Sheriff Mount of Tuzewell County. Sheriff Mount will obtain requisition papers and left this

TO DEFEND JOHANNESBURG. Official Announcement Is Made at

damage to property.

of prisopers on parole. Vrede has been proclaimed the capital of

Conference is in a deadlock over the election of two members of the episcopacy. outced, however, showed evidence of a incut in the balleting, Doctor E. V. Neely conference by a powerful speech on the life tenure of the episcopacy.

said mentioned, and be further enjoined and restrained from lajuring or destroying any part of the appliances or property of any such mail car line so as to interfere with the operation of mail cars thereon, and from placing any obstruction upon the tracks or wires, and from cutting obstructing or interfering with the same in any manner whitever so as to hinder or delay the movement of said mail cars.

This temperary restraining order shall be binding upon the defendants and each of them after service thereof and upon them and all their servines, agents, employes, confederates and associates as aforesaid from and after the time when they shall serverally have knowledge of the making of this restraining order.

And in addition to serving a copy of this

made a party hereto.

May 15, 1850. ELMER B. ADAMS, Judge.

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United States of America, Eastern Division of
the Eastern Judicial Positiet of Missouri, ex.

I. T. I. Crawford, clerk of the Circuit Court
of the United States, in and for the Eastern
Picipien of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, do hereby certify the writing hereto atmethod to be a true copy of the restraining order
in Case No. 425 of United States of America,
complainant, against William D. Mahon et al.,
defendants, as fully as the same remains on file
and of record in said case in my office.

In winness whereof, I hereunto subscribe my
mame and affix the seal of said court, at office in the City of St Louis, in the Eastern Division of said District, this Dith day of May, in
the year of our Loui meteen hundred.

The CRAWFORD,

The Bill of Complaint.

ipated no trouble in serving the papers. He believes that the men mentioned will appear "I will not swear in any deputy Mar-shals," he said. "If the deputies in St. Louis demand probably will be made to the

this work to-night,"

It enumerates various acts, such as wire-cutting, tearing up of tracks, placing ob-

cars. For these reasons the plaintiff prays that the defendants be restrained from interfering with the eperations of mail cars in the city of St. Louis.

The same men named in the injunction